BRITAIN DEFENDS ACT

ENGLAND EXPLAINS SEIZURE OF SHIPS TO U. S. BUT DOES NOT ANSWER PROTEST.

BLOCKADE TO BE TIGHTENED

Avoids Answer to Chief Issues Raised by American Government-Seek to End Diplomatic Discussion of Question-No Relief Is Seen.

Washington, June 26.-Lord Crewe's memorandum to Ambassador Page, dealing with the complaint of detention of American cargoes bound for neutral ports, was made public on Thursday by the state department.

State department officials would not comment on the memorandum. In the opinion of experts on international law who have followed the controversy between the two governments, the emorandum is not of a character to afford much satisfaction. It holds out little expectation of material relief to American commerce from the hardships inflicted upon it by British regulations and violation of the princ ples of international law as pointed out by the United States in its note of March 30. Consequently its effect, it is believed, will be rather to sharpon the edge of the usue between the two governments.

sador Page says that the memorandum is not intended as an answer to the principles set forth in the note of March 30, but merely an "explanation of concrete cases and the regulations under which they are dealt with."

The British memorandum made public Thursday contains distinct denial of certain rights for which the 30 contends. So to an extent at least

in the note of March 30 the United States asserted that a nation's sovereignty over its ships at sea suffered so diminution iz times of war "excopt in so far as the practice and consent of civilized nations has limited it by the recognition of certain clearby defined rights which it is conceded may be exercised by nations which "hese admitted rights are at war." of the belligerents are visit and search, capture and condemnation if an finally the right of blockade of

enemy ports. rights, but went far beyond them. Centro and Calexico. The principal complaint of the United States has been that Great Britain has held up American cargoes of noncontraband to the great detriment of several miles north of the Mexican American trade with neutral coun- line, at nine o'clock.

The British offer to pay has not been accepted by the United States as full recommense and it certainly has not been regarded as justifying such high-handed action.

Lord Crewe in his memorandum of international law which the United States demanded that Great Britain respect and in the view taken here seeks to override the American pro-He details the "concessions" which he says Great Britain has made

memorandum were considered of spe- yard and arsenal. Several buildings cial importance as indicating that Great Britain intends to tighten, enormous. Seventeen persons were rather than loosen, her blockade, killed and forty injured.

These were: "His majesty's government will be prepared herafter to give special conalderation to cases presented to them and involving particular hardships, if the goods concerned are required for neutral governments or municipalities, or in respect of works of public utility and where payment can be shown to have been made before the first of March, 1915,

"With the above exceptions his majesty's government regret they cannot continue to deal through the diplomatic channel with individual cases, but they would again point out that special provision is made for the consideration of such cases in the prize court."

Paragraph 16 was taken to mean that hereafter the United States would experience greater difficulty in getting any goods from any port which Great and paragraph 17 is taken to be notice that Great Britain intends to end further diplomatic discussion of her seizures.

The British embassy announced that in cases where it was impossible for American shippers to get goods out of Lemberg, capture of Galicia, was offi-Germany before June 15 the time has cially announced here. In reporting been extended. It will be necessary, the recapture of this important city, fight for a Turkish position at the Darhowever, for shippers to show that the Austro-Hungarian headquarters danelles, an official builetin says. The they had not time up to June 15 to get stated that it was taken by the sec- allied troops rushed the Turkish their goods out of Germany.

Would Oust Big Financiers. London, June 25 .- Efforts were successfully launched in court here to citizens of German birth. The attack was directed against Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Ernest Cassel.

Air Fleet Might End War. London, June 25 .- H. G. Wells argues that a method for ending the 390,000 in the accounts of the late war would be for the allies to send a feet of aeroplanes to the rear of the the Cairo Building and Loan associa-

\$976,000,000 Trade Balance. Washington, June 24. - Secretary Redfield reported that the total trade 19 was \$976,000,000. He predicted balcess of a billion dollars.

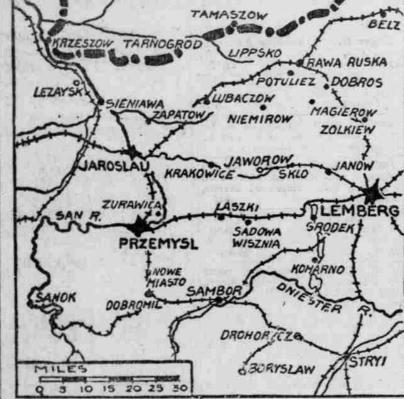
Kill Two Whisky Peddlers. Okemah, Okla., June 24 -Sheriff S. M. Wilson and two deputies killed two unidentified whisky peddlers in a gun newed drive through Alsace toward of Okfuskee county. The liquor sell-

ers fired two shots.

Submarine Sunk by Liner at Sea. London June 23.-The Anchor liner Cameronia which reached Liverpool from New York, reports that she was dering departments at the Homestead, attacked during the voyage by a sub- Duquesne and Edgar Thompson plants marine, which the captain believes to resume operations in full, has also nine days ago, walked into the home Eleven members of the crew were er." The Hippodrome circus was parties and the captain believes to resume operations in full, has also nine days ago, walked into the home Eleven members of the crew were er." he rammed and sank.

Ex-Congressman Cowherd Dies. Pasadena, Cal., June 23.-William S. Cowherd, former congressman from Missouri, died here on Monday after | 6 by the Mississippi supreme court. noon in a sanitarium, where he had Mississippians considered the court's recent South African uprising, was is imminent. If Italy declares war cade had vanished. Some side street promised by hiring an express wagon died from injuries received when he been under treatment for three action remarkable because of the clem-

SCENE OF ATTACK ON LEMBERG



WITH POLL FRAUDS.

Men Prominent in Indiana Political

Affairs Included in Charges of

Corruption at Election.

Indianapolis, June 24.—Thomas Tag-

man for Indiana; Mayor Joseph E.

The indictment caused a sensation

A. Collins of the criminal court.

ora Up to Discretion of Ad-

Admiral Howard, who has gone to the

rescue, that he must not land his

forces on Mexican soil. Secretary

Daniels said after receiving this in-

formation on Tuesday that he would

not send Admiral Howard any further

San Luis Potosi, one of the most im-

portant cities in northern Mexico, ac-

TEUTONS DEFEATED BY RUSS

Austro-German Forces Lose Six-Day

Battle on Onlester River Front,

Says Petrograd.

Petrograd, June 25.-An important

tonic troops have been defeated in a

Allies Kill 1,300 Turks.

trenches and drove the enemy out.

Lightning Fires Oll Tanks.

Suitor Shoots Girl.

Kittanning, Pa., June 26.-Samuel

Clinger shot and probably fatally

Weather News by Wireless.

Washington, June 24.-Weather fore-

casts for Illinois will be distributed by

ment of agriculture announced. Ama-

wil be flashed from 12:45 to 1 p. m.

Two Firemen Killed

Philadelphia, June 24.—Two firemen

were killed when chemicals exploded

chief, and John Hillman, hoseman.

Chicago, June 23.-Grace Stewart

Potter, planist, for whom a nation-

Gen. De Wet Found Guilty.

Bloemfontein, South Africa, June 23.

-Gen. Christian de Wet, the famous

wide search had been instituted fol- fire from a German submarine June

the consequences of his act.

cording to Villa agents.

five thousand prisoners.

field.

miral Howard.

the polls and voters.

released on bond.

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA TAGGART IS INDICTED

In his note of transmittal, Ambas SCORE OF PERSONS KILLED WHEN MANY OTHERS ALSO CHARGED IMPERIAL VALLEY SHAKEN.

> Loss of Property Will Reach More Than \$1,000,000-Buildings in Many Towns Wrecked.

El Centro, Cal., June 23.-Late re-United States in the note of March ports indicate that Imperial valley was rocked from end to end by a series of It coust be taken as an answer to that | earthquake shocks. More than a score of persons are reported dead. Buildings in every city in the valley have been damaged. Calexico suffered severely from fire. Damage in the earthquake district is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Telephone and telegraphic communication is interrupted and information from the stricken district is meager The greatest damage was at Calexico; on the Mexican border, where the

loss of life occurred. Many buildings in Calexico were visit and search reveals contraband, shaken down. Operators in the telephone building fled after the first The complaint of the United States and was followed by two others at litical councils would be included. Not munication with Mr. Lansing on the was that the interference of Great 8:40 p. m. and 9:20 p. m. These were Britain was not confined within these felt in the district surrounding El

> Two shocks were reported from Yuma at the same time, Two slight shocks were felt at San Bernardino,

ARMS WORKS FIRED BY BOMBS Zeppelins Wreck British Navy Yard

in Dead of Night-17 Killed, 40 Wounded.

Rerlin June 25.-The Overseas agency on Wednesday gave out the following:

"A message from Christiania says that the steamer lotum, which has arrived at Stavanger, reports that several Zeppelins on the night between to American commerce, such for in Tuesday and Wednesday (probably stance as the payment of £450,000 to June 15-16) dropped many bombs on various American shippers of cotton. the Armstrong works at South Shields, Two paragraphs of Lord Crewe's England, which destroyed the navy burned all night. The damage was

TITANIC VICTIMS DECEIVED

Witness Swears One of Ship's Design ers Told Him Vessel Would Sink in Two Hours.

New York, June 25 .- Although the 1.600 passengers who lost their lives on the Titaniq supposed there was little danger of her sinking, several were told by Mr. Andrews, one of the designers of the ship, that she would not stay affoat more than two hours, was the testimony in the action to limit the line's liability to \$98,000 John B. Thayer of Haverford, Pa., whose father, a vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was one of those who perished, testified to this effect.

Britain regards as an enemy port, TEUTONS RETAKE LEMBERG

Austro-Hungarian Headquarters at Vienna Officially Announce Recapture of Galician Capital.

Vienna, June 23 .- The recapture of ond army after a violent fight.

Jagow Begins Work on Note. Berlin, June 26 .- Foreign Secretary von Jagow began work upon the re drive from positions of trust British ply of Germany to the second American note with reference to submarine warfare. It may be a month before electrical storm in the Cushing

the final draft is completed. Big Shortage Discovered. Cairo, Ill., June 26 .- A shortage of

Judge Alfred A. Comings, secretary of wounded Estella Wood, aged eightmade public here.

Paris, June 25 .- A number of Bulgarian reservists living in Switzerland balance in favor of the U. S. on June have been notified by their government to hold themselves in readiness ance for the fiscal year would be in ex- to rejoin their regiments at a moment's notice, says a Geneva dispatch. French Take Sondernach.

night near Welly in the northern part the Rhine. The official communique announces the capture of Sondernach, a town south of Metzerol. Steel Plants Busy. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 23 .- The Carnegie Steel company, in addition to or-

Paris, June 25.-French troops have

made important progress in their re-

started work at Sharon, Pa. Jackson, Miss., June 23 .- Five murderers were condemned to die August ency shown Leo M. Frank.

CONGRATULATIONS COME IN

PRESIDENT MAKES HIM SECRE TARY OF STATE AT CONFER-ENCE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Garrison and Daniels Go to Office o Man Selected and Tumulty Phones LOBBY REGISTRATION ACT Felicitations-Lawyer Accepts High Position in Wilson's Calinet

Washington, June 25. - President Wilson offered Robert Lansing the post of permanent secretary of state at a conference hold at the White House on Wednesday. President Wilson authorized a state-

ment relating to the appointment of Mr. Lansing. It follows: "Before leaving for a brief rest in New Hampshire the president announced that he had offered the post

Lansing, the present counselor of department of state, and that Mr. Lansing had accepted the appointment." The news of Mr. Lansing's appointment spread rapidly. Secretaries Garrison and Daniels went at once to his office. Secretary Tumulty telephoned congratulations from the White House. Mr. Lanning, who is a son-in-law of ormer Secretary of State John W. Foster, became counselor of the state department on the retirement of John Bassett Moore, and has been openly regarded as President Wilson's mainstay on questions of international law Mr Lansing's home is in Water

town, N. Y., and he is just past fifty years old. Since 1889 he has practiced law and began his first diplomatic work for the United States in 1892, when he became counsel for the United States in the Bering sea arbigart, Democratic national committee- tration, Soon afterward he became counsel

Bell, Samuel V. Perrott, chief of po- for the United States Bering sea lice, and 125 others were indicted by claims commission and following that the Marion county grand jury here on | was solicitor for the Alaskan boundary Tuesday, charged with conspiracy to tribunal. In 1909 he became counsel commit a felony through violation of in the North Atlantic coast fisheries at election laws, bribery and blackmail. The Hague

His last work before becoming Taggart and Bell were the first to acknowledge service in the case and counsel for the state department was were released on \$5,000 bond each. as agent for the United States in the Several other men appeared and were Anglo-American claims arbitration. While the notes to Great Britain and Germany have admittedly been the While it has been rumored on the work of President Wilson, and former streets for some time that several Secretary Bryan was consulted from men were to be indicted as a result of time to time during the course of their an investigation of the last election, it preparation, it was no secret that the shock, which occurred at 7:20 p. m., was not thought men so high in po- president was in almost constant commore than a dozen spectators were in many intricate points of international court when the grand jurors, accomlaw upon which Mr Lansing was alpanied by Alvah J. Rucker, prosecutor, ways able to advise his chief without submitted the report to Judge James any hesitation. Recently the president invited him to sit at the cabinet table while the notes to Germany on the More than a dozen members of Mayor Bell's official family were in Lusitania were being discussed and dicted and as many more members of put into final form. Secretary Bryan the police force were named. The oth- was also present at these meetings. ers indicted included election officials, and so far as is known Mr. Lansing's ward and precinct leaders, workers at | presence was a precedent,

Notes to be sent to Germany on the U. S. WARNED BY MEXICO Frye and to Great Britain on interier head of the orchards bureau of the Manufacturers' association seemed last through life in the child brain of servative elements in the country to manufacturers' association seemed last through life in the child brain of servative elements in the country to the servative elements in the country elements eleme troubled situation in Haiti and other practically every instance of blight re. probable. Secretary Daniels Puts Action in Son- foreign questions were discussed by President Wilson with Secretary Lan-

sing. The Frye note is practically ready Washington, June 24.—The Mexican and may go forward at any time. It authorities in the state of Sonora, will reiterate the previous objection of where Americans are threatened with the United States to sending the case extermination by the Yaqui Indians, to a prize court. have served a practical ultimatum on

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

instructions. The state and navy de-San Francisco, June 23 - A height partments have thus put squarely up of 28,900 feet was reported reached by to the discretion of Admiral Howard Edward Unger in the balloon Jewel whether or not he shall land and take City. This is believed to constitute an El Paso, Tex., June 23.-General American record. Villa and his troops have captured

El Paso, Tex., June 23.-A rumor reached here from Chihuahua, Mexico. that a large number of wounded soldiers had been burned to death when a hospital there was destroyed by fire. The rumor thus far lacks confirmation St. Louis, June 23 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Wabash raffroad here today, Edward F. Kearney, who was co-receiver of the old

organization, was elected president of the new company. London, June 25.—An Italian fleet Russian victory over the right wing of has sailed from Taranto for Tenedos

This statement says that the Teu- graph's Copenhagen correspondent. six-day battle on the Dniester river silla Carr was given title to 143 acres asking that an effort be made at once front, the Russians taking more than of land just east of Gary, worth per- to obtain her release. haps \$1,000,000. She squatted there 40 years ago. The case has been in courts over five years.

Washington, June 25.-That the Cairo, June 25.-Thirteen hundred Mexican population of 20,000 persons Turks have been killed in an all-day here on Wednesday with an earnest appeal for relief.

Boat Capsizes: Five Drown. Cushing, Okla., June 26.-Thirty-one Junction City, Kan., June 26.-Five large oil tanks, containing more than men, four of them negro soldiers at 333,000 barrels of crude oil, were set on fire by lightning during a terrific publican river here at night when a the drowned men is unknown.

Harvard Dedicates Library. Cambridge, Mass., June 26 .- The new \$2,000,000 Widener memorial library was dedicated at Harvard een years, his sweetheart, and then President Lowell conferred 1,205 acathe commencement exercises

> Australia to Raise More Troops. London, June 25 .- The Australian minister of defense has refantry brigades. Says U. S. Kept Hands Off.

Washington, June 25 .- Secretary of Europe. British Steamer Sunk. London, June 24.-The British

steamer Carisbrook was sunk by gun-

of Mrs. Scott Durand at Lake Bluff. saved. Thirteen are missing. War Declaration Imminent. patch from Berlin states that a decla-Boer soldier, who was leader of the ration of war against Germany by Italy found guilty on eight counts of the in- against the Germans she will probably dictment charging him with treason, send an army into France,

LANSING GIVEN POST OHIO RAILROADS FILE REPORTS

ON CONTRIBUTIONS AND EX-PENSES DURING LAST SES-SION OF LEGISLATURE.

Campaign Furnished Number of Men Good Jobs While the Fight Was On.

Western Newspaper Union News Service failed to secure the authorization of modification can only be \$1.24. an increase in passenger fare rates of secretary of state to Mr. Robert under the lobby registration act of state." 1913. Reported by the "Executive Committee of the Ohio Railways," Sugar Beet industry. their receipts were \$7,337.53 for use in Valley, was in charge and files the report.

The expenses were borne by the railways according to their mileage. D. As publicity agent T. T. Frankenberg drew \$500; C. E. Ditmer. \$275; H. A. Fisher got \$980.16; Marvin & Blair, \$214, and H. A. McKenzle, \$100. The total of the personal service was in excess of \$4,000. Better returns were received by the railways from their investments in "the Special Committee on the Relation of railways was \$6,495.86, while amount Long and Dwight L. Matchette, received a large part of this sum as compensation, while D. C. Pemberton also came in for a share.

Turner May Decide. Insisting upon their right to organize for any legitimate nonpartisan puroose, classified service employes have plies. begun the task of fortifying themselves against attack on the charge Will Drop Matter. changed as to make it a violation of law to take part in the referendum if Ohio one is to be called.

"Get Rid of Pear Trees!"

To get rid of pear trees is the advice that has been given to commersinking of the sailing ship William P. cial apple growers by N. E. Shaw, Frye and to Great Britain on interfer head of the orchards bureau of the ported by his inspectors in Southern Ohio the trouble is traced to pear Bond Issues Authorized.

Certificates Awarded.

Only 12 teachers took the examination for high school life certificates, but the Ohio State Board of Examiners was kept busy until a late hour in passing upon some 400 applications for high school life certificates under the provisions of the new school code of 1914. The requirement is a degree from a recognized college and 50 months' practical experience.

Licenses Are Surrendered.

Figures compiled by the State Liquor Licensing Board show that sition on the governor of Pennsylvasince January 1, 1915, 54 saloons vol- nia for the return of Irvin B. Miller, untarily have surrendered their wanted in Dayton on a charge of emlicenses and have retired from busi- bezzlement and on the governor of ness. In few of these instances have Kentucky for Matthew C. Dehart, successors appeared. In only 13 of the wanted in Cincinnati on a kidnaping seventy-odd counties in which the sale charge. Miller is under arrest at Alof liquor is allowed are there the full lentown, Pa., and Dehart is being held quota of saloons.

Espionage Charged.

Miss Johanna Hoffman, 37 years old, the Austro-German forces in Gallcia to join the Anglo-French squadron in stepdaughter of Christopher Brunotte, was announced on Wednesday in the the operations against the Dardanelles, of Urbana, is held in Holloway jail, official statement from the war office. according to the Exchange Tele London, England, charged with being a German spy. Mrs. C. E. McFarland, Valparaiso, Ind., June 25.-Mrs. Dru- of Urbana, her sister, received a letter

Herbert L. Eliot Named.

Gov. Frank B. Willis nominated as a member of the State Industrial Com- tion of the law. This should be done at Guerrero practically is starving was mission Herbert L. Eliot, of Delaware. he says, "just as soon as sufficient in reported to the American Red Cross He will succeed Prof. M. B. Hammond, of the Ohio State University, and will general assembly to act intelligently serve until June 30, 1921.

Further Modifies Quarantine.

Another order further modifying the Rules of Contracts. Fort Riley, were drowned in the Re- was issued by the department of agri- may enter into contracts in anticipa west of Orrville murdered? small boat capsized. The identity of effect it has on the Ohio quarantine the state treasury at the August, 1915, victim of an accident? Authorities German lines and destroy all the amtion, was found, according to a report killed himself at the home of the demic and several honorary degrees at pose to any point east of the MissisAtty. Gen. Edward C. Turner gave the looked prosperous, no money was sippl and north of the Tennessee.

Go On With Their Plan.

No sooner had he heard that the Donahey Blocks Payment. wireless from Illiopolis, Ill., the depart- ceived an appeal from the imperial au intended to go ahead with their plan with state money so long as there ex blast. thorities for as many men as possible. of organization, with the possibility of ists a regular "entertainment fund" at during this week production teurs may receive the messages which Efforts will be made to raise three in. participating in the proposed referestate institutions. State Auditor Don- exceed that of any similar period dur-State Lansing denied a report that the service matters, appeared in Columbus. explained that he did not begrudge the product are being pushed to their full in the Thomas Potter & Sons oil cloth United States, by a suggestion to Fesler insists that the employes dare insane patients entertainment, but works and buried them under a wall. Great Britain, prevented the use of not take part in a referendum, while thought the special private fund of steel is reported to be fair, while the The dead: William Jones, battalion Japanese troops on the continent of they are equally sistent that they \$476 existing at the hospital should be high price of spelter still is having can if they so desire.

Fixed Charges Are Abollahed.

Meeting the most important oblection that has been raised to he manual of rates originally issued by the state industrial commission for premiums on workmen's compensation insurance, the new order of the commission was made public, to be effective July 1. In a number of what are termed fundamental modifications in the system of rating, the two most important are abolition of the \$500 individual fixed charge against the employer for the occurrence of a death, and the abolition of the \$1,000 individual fixed charge against the em ployer for occurrence of a permanent total disability injury. The new order will provide that in no period of six months shall the rate of an employer be increased more than 24 per cent, irrespective of the number of deaths or nonfatal accidents, including permanent total disability accidents. If Columbus .- Although the railroads his rate is \$1 the maximum under the

"It is the belief of the commission," from two cents to two and a half cents said Chairman Wallace D. Yaple "that mile their campaign furnished good this revised system will not only sethings for a number of men during the cure the result of stimulating accident recent session of the general assem- prevention as effectively as the presbly. As much is shown by the state- ent system, but also will be more satment filed with the secretary of state isfactory to the employers of the

connection with the legislative sos farmers of Northwestern Ohio coun-Sugar beets worth \$1,084,000 to don. W. H. Fisher, of the Hocking ties were grown in 1914, and one and one-half times that amount of beets already has been contracted for this year, according to a report made to the agricultural commission by J. A. Pemberton drew \$600 from the com- Brock, field secretary of a domestic sugar producers' association. The agricultural department has been considering making a special investigation of beet-sugar growing in Ohio, with the intention of conducting an educational campaign to encourage farmers to plant more ground in beets. Last year there were 2,712 beet growers in the state, and they harvested Railway Operation to Legislation in 20,000 acres, or 219,000 tons of sugar Ohio." The amount raised among the beets. This year the number of growers has been increased to 3,795, with expended was just \$5 more. The two | 33,000 acres planted, according to the legislative representatives, George S. report. The returns to farmers were about \$55 an acre. A total of 21,000 tons of sugar was produced from the Ohio-grown beets, largely by the three factories in the state. These were closed temporarily by the new tariff. They employed nearly 1,000 men, paid \$930,000 in wages, \$102,000 to raffroads for hauling beets, and \$119,000 for sup-

A ruling may be asked from Atty. Gen. the State Tax Commission to compel done toward getting behind the refer- concerning their operation as provided which protested against the tax form, nucleus of an endowment. is advising its members not to give the information desired however and most companies are acting on this ad-

trees. Until complete reports have The Circleville Light & Power Co. been received the damage can not be was authorized by the Utilities Comestimated, but it is known to be very mission to issue and sell \$75,000 bonds. The Delta Electric Light Co. sought permission from the same commission to sell its property for \$21,000 to the Ohio Gas Light & Coke Co., of Toledo The Massillon Electric and Gas Co was authorized to issue and sell \$115. 000 bonds at 80 and \$125,000 of its pre ferred stock at 87. The B. F. Goodrich Co. and a dozen other manufacturing concerns in Akron filed complaint with the Utilities Commission against all the railroads entering Akron because of a recent effort to advance switching rates five cents per ton.

Requisitions Are Issued. The governor's office issued a requiat Gentry's Mills, Kv. A warrant was sworn out May 22 by Maggie Dehart. of 343 Ellen street, charging Matthew C. Dehart with child stealing. It is alleged that he went to his home and enticed their young child away and left the state.

Occupational Diseases. That occupational diseases should workmen's compensation law was the D. Yaple, of the state industrial commission, in charge of the administraformation is available to enable the in the matter."

existing foot and mouth quarantine The State Highway Commissioner culture and is now effective. The only tion of the moneys that will come into he commit suicide or was he the is to add the counties of Montgomery, settlement, provided such contracts here are endeavoring to answer these Paulding and Summit to the free area, are so aranged that it will not be questions. Walking along the road, In Kentucky the counties of Bullitt, necessary actually to make any pay- David King, a farmer, saw the body Jefferson and Oldham are removed ments to contractors from the pro- of a man in the stream, which is only from the modified area and put in the ceeds of the August settlement until one foot deep. A bruise was on the restricted area, which means that the funds have come into the state corpse's forehead. Although the man, stock may be shipped out for any pur- treasury. This is the ruling which apparently 50, was well dressed and State Highway Department.

classified service employes of the state | Circus tickets must not be bought endum on the Barnes-Moore civil ahey declared in disapproving a vouch- ing the past 22 months. Demand for service measure, than Mayo Fesler, of er for \$132 for circus tickets, submit- open hearth products exceed anything Cleveland, who has assumed the post ted by Superintendent E. A. Baber, of experienced here for fully two years, tion of unofficial guardian on civil the Dayton State hospital. The auditor and furnaces and mills turning out this used.

| the bally-hoo go, son?" he demanded Leave it to the small boy to put it of a small boy. "I'll show you," reover-even on the thoroughly sea- sponded the lad. For three blocks lowing her mysterious disappearance 21, 40 miles north of Kinnaird's head. soned and experienced circus "kink- the clown ran panting after the youngrading along upper Broadway, New kids at his heels. "Where is it?" de-York, when one of the clowns was manded the exhausted clown. "Ha, hospital, collapsing at the door. seized with a thirst. Clambering ha!" laughed the youth. "I gave you Amsterdam, June 24.-A private die. down from his lofty perch he darted a run for your money, didn't I?" The into a corner saloon for a little "red clown might have spanked the youth, When he emerged the caval- but he couldn't catch him. He comhad swallowed it up, leaving the to convey him back to the Hippodreme clown marconed. "Which way did to escape the mob of small boys.

OHIO S. S. WORKERS MEET IN ZANESVILLE

Many Delegates From All Parts of State Attend Fifty-sixth Annual Convention of Buckeye Association.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Zanesville -The 56th annual convention of the Ohio State Sunday School association opened here Tuesday, and its sessions closed Thursday. The main sessions were held at Memorial hall, which has a seating paign for the presidency a year from capacity of almost 2,000. Boys' congress was held at Central Metho- gle will have been finished by that dist church and the girls' congress at time are infinitely better. Trinity Methodist church. The elementary workers' lunch was held at Conference Memorial church, the secondary workers' lunch at Pilgrim Evangelical church, and the joint friendship supper of the boys' congress at Grace Methodist church.

On Wednesday evening there was a parade of men's Bible classes. Rev. George Shurtz of this city was chair-



DR. WALTER G. CLIPPINGER. President of Ohio State Sunday School

Delegates in attendance upon the convention were asked to authorize formally the raising of a fund of \$100,000 by solicitation throughout the of violation of the civil service law. No further action will be taken by state. This money is desired for two purposes. The first is the purchase of Edward C. Turner before anything is companies to give detailed information | a building which shall be a permanent home for the State Sunday School as endum movement on the Barnes-Moore on tax return blanks, it was said at sociation, and which will not only re-The fear of the classified em- the offices of the commission, follow- lieve that organization from the pay ployes is that if another commission ing receipt of an opinion from Atty. ment of rent, but will enable it to sub s placed in power the rules will be so Gen. Turner that taxing authorities let quarters so there may be a revemay require this information. The nue from this source. The remainder Manufacturers' association, of the sum is expected to be the

Fatally Shoots Wife, Kills Self. Cleveland. - Six strange words, vice Consequently a suit to determine the meaning of which no one to rash and intemperate utterances the validity of the conflicting conten- seems to know-words jumbled in a which all decry, but to the thoughtful tions of the state authorities and the weird Hungarian death curse will and serious objections of the most concurse which will follow the five-yearold boy until he dies were implanted in his mind in a house at 4427 Woburn av S. W., when Fred Kader the boy's father by adoption, shot himself dead after fatally wounding his wife, the woman whom Otto has known only as mother since his real mother died two years ago.

They had separated, the boy's adopted parents, and the woman had started divorce proceedings.

New Suffrage Slogan. Columbus. - Without any blare of trumpets the Ohio Woman Suffrage association is pursuing a campaign of membership among women in all parts of the state, to the end that in the next election at which a ly by the administration. In the pressuffrage amendment is submitted the pressure upon the voters by their own thing that might embarrass the presihome women will be irresistible. The organization is by congressional | the people that he was in every way

districts, and the state chairman of the organization committee, Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, who is in the field most of the time, is having the assistance of Miss Harriet B. Dilla, professor of economics and sociology at his retirement. He has shown him-Lake Erie college, Painesville; Miss self to be-what every one knew Alice Standish, post graduate of Oberlin college, and Miss Lillian Frost of apolis News. Cleveland, all of whom are giving their summer vacations to the crusade.

Motorcyclist Hits Auto, Dies. Mansfield. - While trying to pass an automobile on a country road near here the front wheel of Edward L. Quinn's motorcycle struck be included within the scope of the a rut. The motorcycle swerved against the automobile, throwing Quint statement made by Chairman Wallace against the fender. His skull was fractured and he died at the hospital here several hours later.

Big Steel Plant to Open. Columbus. - The Carnegie steel plant here will open soon, employing 100 men. It closed 18 months ago.

Death Causes Mystery. Orrville. - Was the man .whose body was found in a little stream

found in his pockets. Report Good Steel Trade. Youngstown.-The Youngstown district steel industry is in full Manufacturers report that will capacity. The demand for Bessemer

some effect upon galvanized products. Shot in Abdomen, Walks for Aid. Kenton - Charles Childers aged 12 years, was attempting to pry a 22caliber lead bullet from its casing when the cartridge exploded and the domen. He walked several blocks to a

Woman Autoist Kills Man. Toledo. - William L. Johnston, aged 77, retired lumber merchant, was struck by an automobile. The machine was driven by a woman.

ONE NATIONAL ISSUE

Only Question in the Election Next Year.

an Unwise Tariff Will Demand

a Return to Sanity

and Presperity.

Voters Who Have Felt the Pinch of

The European war may still be under way when the rival political clans in the United States begin their camnow, but the chances that the strug-

However, it is very unlikely that the war will play much part in determining the presidency. It is a maxim that the public is unlikely to change horses in the middle of the stream. but there have been so few war presidents that the proverb has never had a very thorough test. If war should continue, the Republicans doubtless would nominate a man whose diplomacy and conservatism is known throughout the country-the kind of statesman who would be certain to preserve peace so long as it could be done without impairing the honor or

dignity of the United States. But the probability is that the war will be over by the time the two political parties line up for battle. There will then be but one national issueprosperity. No other questions will be permitted to obscure that central Issue. The millions of men who have felt the pinch of a tariff that does not protect American industries are waiting for a chance to express themselves on that issue. The thousands of business men who have been harassed for so long a time are wait ing for their innings at the polls.

It is significant of the clear-headed character of American citizens that they do not confuse issues or permit partisan feelings to interfere with their patriotism. No matter what any citizen may think of the failure of the tariff to protect labor and industry or to raise the revenue necessary for the government, he is certain to be found loyally supporting the administration in any foreign crisis in which the government may become involved. In the same manner, he will separate the issues at the next election.

Not Rocking the Boat. One of the most significant things said by Mr. Gary in his admirable address to the American Iron and Steel institute in New York, was that it was

not the American business man who

"was rocking the national boat." This should not be overlooked at a time when superserviceable defenders of all the Wilson policies try to put the stigma of unpatriotic conduct on those who differ with any of the sacrosanct ideas that are set out in Wash ington. In other words, they apply the term "rocking the boat" not only Otto Kader. The words of the death ill-considered legislation of an anti-

home to plague its creators The business man is exercising his rights as an American to ask for redress and to set out his position is not "rocking the boat." The people "who rocked the boat" were the leaders who committed the president to the trade policies which upset the country.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Good Fx-President

Not often has the nation had a wiser ex-president than William H. Taft. In every complication that the present administration has facedand it surely has had more than its share of complications-Mr. Taft has advised the people to stand steadfastent crisis he has refused to say anydent, but has, on the contrary, told worthy of their support and confidence. In nothing has Mr. Taft done so much to deserve the respect and affection of the country as in the poljey that he has uniformly observed in that he was-a true patriot.-Indian-

Must Be Protectionists. The case of Germany is cited as an example of a nation which puts its tariff-making business in the hands of experts. These experts, however, are frankly protectionists. If the United States ever establishes a permanent tariff commission, it will have to be composed of protectionists. The American people believe thoroughly in protection, as has been shown whenever the issue was presented

squarely. They will never stand for a

flapping about like a boat without a

hybrid

"nonpartisan" commission,

rudder. Entirely Supererogatory. Minority Leader Kitchin predicts that congress will convene in extra session in October; but it isn't neces sary. The treasury's empty already .-Boston Transcript. Moreover, all the pledges of the Baltimore convention have been broken.

Decided Shortage. "It is time," says a western Demo cratic senator, "for the Democratic party to begin an active and aggressive campaign." How is the party off for munitions?-Exchange

Or Ever Will Be. "I am not a financier," once said Mr. Bryan, making it unanimous, "but I have some very decided ideas concerning finance." It's a 16-to-1-shot they're no sounder than the ones he

had in '96. Republican Party United. The gratifying thing to the Republicans is that leaders in all the states are agreed that whoever is nominated will get the solid support of the party and of most of the erstwhile Progres-

The Heavenly Home. "Why," asked the little girl, "do angels have wings?" "Maybe," answered the little boy,

"It's to prevent them from getting the golden streets all mussed up with their muddy feet." Sickness Caused by Wood Dust.

Investigation of sickness among men engaged in manufacturing shuttles in London from wood imported from Africa showed that the fine dust which they inhaled was a slow poison affecting the heart.